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SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1904.

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

Jonah K. Kalaniana'ole

Kurupukin's army has been divided
but not dismembered.

Candidate Nottley's labor scheme is a
bad dream evidently arising from the
certain prospect of having to swallow
the pill of political defeat.

Business changes in the Kohala district
suggest that when the advanced
price of sugar enables Hawaii to pay
its debts, there will be no lack of op-
portunity to invest the surplus.

The Philippine exhibitors have to re-
gret that they took along the naked
savages of the show, because they
proved to be the whole show from the
popular standpoint. Average sight-
seers, as Hawaii has learned by long
experience, prefer to think of Pacific
possessions as basking in the sun of
barbarism. Facts to the contrary have
to be hammered in with an axe.

FAIR REPRESENTATION.

Fair representation is, has been, and
always will be the secret of Republic-
an success. The principle is one of
the cornerstones of the great organi-
zation, the foundation of its strength.
Carried out in the fair play of the Car-
ter Administration, it has been the
source of changed conditions in Ha-
waii—a change from constant retro-
gressive friction to a spirit of harmo-
nious loyalty that means much for the
progress of the Territory.

Equality in representation, fair deal-
ing toward all elements, is a problem
that always comes to the front in the
election period and during the work of
framing the ticket. It has a proper
place in the deliberations of conven-
tion delegates, and all must admit that
the steadily growing strength of the
Republican party is largely due to the
success with which the directing minds
have balanced the tickets so that none
shall predominate but all elements be
brought shoulder to shoulder in the
work for the common good.

The natural disposition of average
thoughtless mankind is to use power
thoughtlessly. When the Home Rule
party was originally organized its ten-
dency was to secure representation for
the Hawaiian by shutting out others.
The organization was so made up
that the plan could be carried out and
it was done. This worked very well
till the people came in for their say
at the polls, when it eventually proved
one death-knell of Home Ruleism, as
it must for any political organization
that operates on a fair-minded people.

There are some indications of a dis-
position among Oahu delegates to
"bust things" in the nominating con-
ventions, to name tickets regardless of
the representation of elements gener-
ally recognized in the community; to
cut out Hawaiian representation in the
Fourth or increase it in the Fifth, to
confine the Senatorial representation to
business and professional men. The
spirit is not rampant, but there is just
enough to lead the party into errors if
due consideration is not given the fact
that the final appeal is to the people,
and action must be taken accordingly
to assure success.

Good men are not lacking for the Re-
publican ticket. The men whose names
have been put to the front this year
are of superior quality. Material is
not lacking among the Hawaiians,
haies, business and labor leaders, to
form a ticket. Representative and Sen-
atorial, that represents all elements
and puts forward honest, capable men,
individual candidates are urging their
claims with commendable fervor.

What the delegates have principally
to do to make assurance of party suc-
cess absolute is to see that fair deal-
ing prevails in balancing the elements
in this community. Give them all rep-
resentation. Don't leave an opportu-
nity for the opposition to preach a doc-
trine of split ticket in hitherto Repub-
lican strongholds.

A WHARF COMMITTEE.

Hilo, Hawaii, Sept. 6.—Following
the example of the Honolulu Chamber
of Commerce, the Hilo Board of Trade
at a special meeting last Thursday
appointed a Wharf Committee, con-
sisting of E. N. Holmes, L. Turner, A.
Humburg, Adam Lindsay, J. W. Ma-
son, R. T. Guard and Wm. McKay. The
duties of the committee are largely
sanitary for the preservation of the
public health, working in harmony
with the Board of Health. The first
step will be to rid the wharves and
waterfront of rats, as has been done
in Honolulu.—Tribune.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening
Bulletin gives a complete summary of
the news of the day.

Mr. Dooley On The Model Saloon

By F. P. DUNNE.

(Copyright, 1904, by McClure, Phillips, & Co.)

"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "a bishop
down in New York has opened a sal-
oon."

"Glory be!" said Mr. Hennessy. "Not
our kind of bishop?"

"No," said Mr. Dooley. "Wan iv th'
near-our-kind. He didn't rasily open it
th' way ye think. He didn't own th'
jint. He only backs it with his moral
influence, like a brewery. Ye see, it
was talse way. Wan day this bishop
dropped into his club. I don't know
why it is we always say a man drops
into a club. He's more likely to drop
out if he ain't supported. But, anny-
how, th' bishop dropped into his club
an' hurled himself into a sumchous
arm-chair, opened his breezy an'
settled down to wait fr th' avensin' pa-
pers. As he set there with his feet
cocked up on a chair, readin' his de-
votional book an' occasionally divin'
into th' milk punch, he says to himself:

"This is rale comfort. A club is a
gran' place." Suddenly th' thought
struck him. "What," says he, "am I
doin' fr th' poor? Here am I loungin'
in comfort in me club. Has th' poor
wurrukin' man a club? Not at all. He
has no club but th' wan th' policeman
carries. Thin where does he spend his
time between 4 o'clock in th' after-
noon an' 8 o'clock dinner? In th' sal-
oon. Th' saloons I reced about where
a poor wurrukin' man buys a shelt-
iv beer, atter four dollars worth iv free
lunch an' goes home an' beats his wife
or vicy vassy as th' case may be, is no
place fr him. I will start a model div-
where me humble mechanic frinds iv
th' slums can take their kamome amid
comfortable surroundin's, chat with
their fellow jinglers on th' issues iv
th' day an' go home livated in ivry
sense iv th' wurrud," he says.

"An' he done it. Fr'm what I can
make out about this model saloon it
ain't much different fr'm th' penance
hall that I've been conductin' fr thir-
ty years. Th' main ingredient iv anny
rest cure is there on th' shelves. They
set a bar fr thim horny handed sons
iv the who can sleep standin' an' chairs
an' tables fr th' less hardy ruffians
that prefer to cool up in a settlin' po-
sition. Th' bartenders are affable an'
sober men, but that's thir iv all bar-
tenders. They are supposed, Hinnisey,
to give th' consumers a brief moral
chat while pushin' out th' paint. Atter
th' third basin it may be nicsery fr
them to have an livin' commandment
handy in th' shape iv an ice-pick.

In a corner iv th' impooryum is a sody
water fountain so that th' poor wurr-
ukin' man don't have to drink th' de-
stroyer if he don't want to, but can
so over an' initiate himself at th' gas
wrruks. When a customer at th' ac-
tain' counter begins to cry over th'
Maybrick case, th' prelate in com-
mand there steers him to th' liquid air
department where he does th' riat iv
his shoppin', charges himself with a
pen iv carbonic acid an' floats home.
This is to help his hiccup so that his
wife'll know he has not been idle. I
understand this branch iv th' plant
hasn't had to hire anny extra help. Th'
principal customers is numbers iv
good government clubs disguised as
poor wurrukin' in ol' tennis clothes.
Wan iv thim was heard to say that he
didn't care whether th' bar-boy made it
an egg phosphate or a vanilla straw-
berry mixed, as he did not intend to go
home till th' followin' day, annyhow.
Th' more permanent poor wurrukin'
men, th' athletes in outing clothes iv
blue canvas, has thus far not investi-
gated th' model saloon beyond th'
beer pump. An' now I come to think
iv it, I can't raimember ivr seein' a
poor wurrukin' man sprintin' fr th'
Dutchman's pause in front iv a drug
store as if in doubt. It may have hap-
pened but I didn't notice it.

"Th' saloon was opened in person be-
th' bishop. I read his speech. It was
fine. He recognized that drink was a
necisary evil. On th' whole, he was in-
clined to think it was more nicsery
thin evil. Takin' it all in all or half
an' half or annyway ye liked, it was a

good thing. He took his drink at th'
club an' why shud his more humble but
akelly droughty frind among th' wurr-
ukin' classes not have their souse as
well? They shud. He wud advise mod-
eration, howiver. A man, be he rich
or poor, shud niver taken on more thim
was good fr him. (Th' manager iv th'
saloon: "Or thin he's good fr.") He
accepted th' correction. If he was
a savin' mechanic in this bright land
iv opportunity he ought to be good
fr what was good fr him or more.

When a poor wurrukin' man felt th' in-
stigious march iv th' brannigan he shud
say: "No, boys, no more fr me. I must
go home to th' ill' wants. If I need
more I can find thim out fr it." A
poor wurrukin' man shud niver forget
his family while on a carouse. No
amount iv sobbin' on th' neck iv a bar-
tender while tellin' what a comfort
wife an' childer was to th' inebriated
artisan wud make anny difference. He
must get home some time durin' th'
night or be is no thirne upholder iv th'
Christian saloon an' its refinin' influ-
ence. His parcel shud be no more thin
th' iv anny gentleman at a club, lest
he be as th' boasts iv th' field who
don't drink. Boys, it's on me.

"An' so, Hinnisey, th' model saloon
was opened. Th' archdeacon tapped a
frisk keg, th' vicar gin'ral tossed to-
gether a model Christian gin'flax an'
th' good bishop smiled benevolently at
th' hardy vistrymen qualified th' nics-
ery evil. An' when th' Alice-box was
passed, did th' hand iv th' potter
shake? I don't know, Hinnisey. But
I do know th' model saloon is goin' to
be a great moral influence in th'
neighborhood. When th' poor wurruk-
in' man goes home an' thries to wind
th' clock with th' fox tarrery, th' good
woman turns to th' little wans an'
says: "Childer, see what a lovely bin
father has got fr'm th' bishop." An'
when th' tired flier wants reyriframint
at night he calls: "Mary Ann, take the
pitcher an' go down to th' cathedral
fr a quart." I'd give something to have
what Hogan calls an imprevatur over
me dure.

"Do I think it will be a success?
Well, Hinnisey, it wudnt become me
to speak iv a rival in me own liv-
iv business. Bishop Potter an' me
are both members iv th' same flock,
th' Liquor Dealers' Protective Associa-
tion, an' in that fellowship an injury
to wan is th' concern iv all. I don't
know whether he has th' qualifications
fr a successful saloonkeeper. Not
that th' two lines is altogether apart.
Both a bishop an' a saloonkeeper has
a flock to take care iv but to a certain
extent, Hinnisey. We are each iv us
thryin' to keep our flock out iv th' oth-
er's hands. It ain't ivry man that can
be a bishop. An' it ain't ivrywan that
can be a saloonkeeper. A saloonkeep-
er must be sober, he must be honest,
he must be clean, an', if he's th' pastor
iv a flock iv poor wurrukin' men, he
must know about ivrythin' that's go-
in' on in th' wurrud or ivr wint on. I
only discuss th' light topics iv th' day
with ye, Hinnisey, because ye're a
frivolous character, but ye'd be sur-
prised to know what an lacyclopeja a
man gets to be in this professyon. Ivry
man that comes in here an' has three
pans iv nicsery evil tells me, with
tears th' secrets iv his thrade an' of-
fers to fight me if I don't look inthres-
ted. I know injyneerin', pumistry,
plumbin', Christian Science, midicine,
horse-shoelin', astronomy, th' care iv
th' hair, an' th' laws iv exchange, an'
th' knowledge I have iv how to subjug
the affections iv th' ladies wud cause
many a pang. I tell ye, we are a
fine body iv min. Bishops colum' into
th' saloon business? In behalf iv th'
Liquor Dealers' Lither Club iv th'
sixth ward, I hereby challenge th'
college iv bishops to a spell down.

"Not that I'm proud iv me professyon,
or, shud I say, me art? It's wan way
iv makin' a livin'. I suppose it was me
vocation. I got into it first because I
didn't like to thrive an express wagon
an' I stayed in it because there was
nawthin' else that seemed worth
while. I am not a hard drinker. I
find if I drink too much I can't meet

an' do th' intellechool joyas that
swarm in here atter a meetin' at th'
rowlin' mills. On Saturday nights, I
am conviyal. On New Year's eve, I
thry to make th' ol' year just as sorry
it's leavin' me as I can. But I have no
more pleasure in shovin' over to ye
that liquid sunstroke thin I wud if I
had to dole out collars, hair dye, books,
hard billed eggs, money or annythin'
fise that wudnt be good fr ye. Liq-
uor is not a nicsery evil. Hogan
says it's wan way iv ralizin' th' idea.
Th' next day ye're ashamed iv ye'r
ideol. Th' trouble about it is that
thin ye take it ye want more. But
that's th' trouble with ivrythin' ye
take. If we get power, we want more
power, if we get money, we want more
money. Our vices run on friver. Our
varechues, Hinnisey, is what me frind
Doc Casey calls self-limitin'.

"But I must get back fr'm me lab'r
tory to Bishop Potter's. Will me frind
succeed? I hope he will. We can't
get too many dacent men into our pro-
fessyon. They're wan thing I wud call
me neighbor's attention to. Th' un-
blighted American wurrukin' man likes
his drink, as who does not? But he
wants to take it in peace. His var-
chues has been wrote about. But let
him injye his few simple vices in his
own way, says I. He goes to th' saloon
an' ye go to th' club mostly fr a
same reason. Ye don't want to go
home. He don't need annywan to
push him into a bar. He'll go there
because that's a place where wan
man's better thin another an' nobody
is rasily on but th' bartender. There
ought to be wan place where th' poor
wurrukin' man can escape bein' patted
on th' back. He ain't so bad, ye'r
grace, as ye think. Wurrukin' men
don't drink to excess. Drunkenness
is a vice iv th' idle. Did ye ivr see a
land sprintin' across a joint two
hundred feet in th' air? D'ye think
he cud do that if he was a free drink-
er? Th' only wurrukin' men who
drink too much are th' drunken, an'
that's because they have so much time
on their hands. While they are wait-
in' fr a load they get wan. Aven some
iv thim are sober. Ye can tell them
by their hats.

"Somehow or another, Hinnisey, it
don't seem jus' right that there shud
be a union iv church an' saloon. Those
two great institutions are best kept
apart. They kind iv offset each other
like th' suprem court and Congress.
Drunk is a nicsery evil, nicsery to th'
clergy. If they ivr admit th' nicsery
to th' consumers they might as well
close up th' churches. Ye'll niver find
Father Kelly openin' a saloon. He
hates me business but he likes me.
His drink is an evil but I'm a nics-
ity. If I moved out a worse man
might come in me place."

"Ye really do think drink is a nics-
ery evil?" said Mr. Hinnisey.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if it's an
evil to a man, it's not nicsery, an' if
it's nicsery it's an evil."

DEMOCRATS GUN FEEBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Le Blond also gave extended at-
tention to the speech made by Sec-
retary Atkinson before the Young Men's
Republican club September 2. He dis-
sected it with the purpose of proving
that the administration was out once
more to fool the people of Hawaii with
threadbare promises. He used the
speech of the Secretary as a basis for
some heavy blows at the Republican
administration. He said they had
talked of decentralization, but had
made government in Hawaii more cen-
tralized than it had ever been before.
He denounced the system of holding
resignations of heads of department as
un-American and dangerous.

The peroration of Mr. Le Blond's
speech and its sensational feature was
his charge that the administration,
through the Public Works Department,
refuses work to those who will not join
the Republican party. He said it was
necessary to fight the devil with fire.
He advised his Democratic hearers to
go ahead and join the Republican party
and hold their jobs. But when it came
to the vote, he told them to vote the
Democratic ticket. He asserted that to
withhold from a capable man, the
chance to earn his daily bread on the
score of politics, was criminal and
merited retaliation of a drastic sort.

In Hilo and East Hawaii Mr. Le
Blond asserted that the open door to
a good job on Government pay was a
membership in the Young Men's Re-
publican Club. He advised every Dem-
ocrat who wanted work to join the
club at once and hold their jobs, but
not to forget their duty on election day.

This phase of Mr. Le Blond's speech
was considerably discussed in Hilo, the
general verdict being that his advice

was inconsistent with his demonstra-
tive claims of lofty integrity and hon-
esty as cardinal Democratic prin-
ciples.

The District convention at Hilo Wed-
nesday night gave the death blow to
the hope of some Democrats and Home
Rulers that a fusion of forces against
the Republicans might be accomplished
in East Hawaii. The Democrats did,
sure enough, nominate O. T. Shipman
for Senator, who also has the Home
Rule nomination. But for the lower
house the Democrats put up a straight
ticket. Their nominees for the House
are D. Ewald and Henry West of
Hilo, Tom Nalelelu of Hanalei and
Kamooki of Puna. Those who favored
fusion, among whom is Henry
West, wanted the convention to en-
dorse Ryan and Keaton, Home Rule
nominees with whom it was believed
at least two of the Republican candi-
dates could have been knocked out.

The Democratic convention was har-
monious as a Republican meeting but
the enthusiasm, expectant of victory
was not present although Chairman
Le Blond made some great sallies at
the administration's policy toward Hilo
which fell in a sea of applause.

Tanken himself, talks more as one
laying the wires for a campaign far
off than as a leader expecting to win in
a little less than two months. He says
he is going to make the best fight he
can, which is tantamount to saying
that he expects little more than the
glory that goes to the nery leader of a
forlorn hope.

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The Kidneys.

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House, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

"Two years ago I came to Hot Springs
to take the baths and be treated for
bladder and kidney trouble. After
spending two months here under the
care of one of the most prominent phy-
sicians and receiving little or no benefit,
I was persuaded to try Pe-ru-na. I had
little faith in it, but after using one bot-
tle I noticed a marked improvement.
Three bottles entirely cured me. I can
cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na to any one
afflicted as I was."—Fred R. Pennell.

Thomas M. Hicks, 1121 13th St., Louis-
ville, Ky., writes:

"Neglected colds, irregular habits and
overwork brought on serious kidney
and bladder trouble. My blood seemed

inflamed with poison, my stomach
became entirely demoralized, a bad
odor emanated from my urine, and I
realized I was a sick man. The doc-
tor dosed me to their heart's content,
but I kept growing worse. Then for-
tune brought Pe-ru-na to my notice
and I at once began to mend. I kept
taking it for five months before I was
completely cured. I feel now that I
owe my life to Pe-ru-na and will never
cease to be grateful."—Thomas M.
Hicks.

S. L. Earle, Superintendent of
Streets, Jacksonville, Fla., writes:
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I find that it has been of practical
benefit to a number of the men em-
ployed in the Street Cleaning Depart-
ment in the city of Jacksonville.
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inclemency of the weather and a
number who caught cold, which later
developed into pneumonia, kidney or
liver trouble, were cured through the
use of Pe-ru-na."—S. L. Earle, Superin-
tendent of Streets.

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\$18.00 Light summer business suits. Now 16.00
Tuxedos, silk lined. Were \$40.00. Now 35.00

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